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Coming Events

WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (SUMMER) EXPO
One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD
June 7 - 10, 2023 Halls A & B Meeting on 10th at 11 room TBA

WHITMAN COIN & COLLECTIBLES BALTIMORE (WINTER) EXPO
One West Pratt St. Baltimore, MD
Nov 9 - 11, 2023 Halls A, B, & C Meeting on 11th at 11 room TBA

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My President's Letter will be different this time as our Secretary, Len Cicero missed the March meeting to attend a memorial service for a close friend. I stepped in and am going to recap our March meeting. This will serve as meeting minutes and my President's Letter. I am killing two birds (No Ravens nor Orioles) with one stone so to speak.

The meeting was held on Saturday 18 March 2023 at the Whitman Coin Show at 11 AM in Room 301. There were six members (Jane Sears, Bernie Bodt, Bill Miller, John Hammond. Tracy Iberson and Ed Craig) and no guests in attendance. Reading of the minutes from the last meeting was deferred due to the absence of the Secretary. The financial report was given by Treasurer Bodt. We had $2613.97 in Cash on Hand with another $10+K in three CD's. In Committee reports, Journal Editor Sears reminded the members that she is always in need of Journal articles. Under Old Business, President Craig noted that based on lack of interest, there will probably be no Swap Meet this year. Tracy Iberson was presented with his long overdue New Author award and a recap of the Bryce Doxzon memorial service was provided. It was noted that Bryce donated some of his personal President and Mrs. Madison elongated coins to MD TAMS.

Under New Business, we were reminded that we have an election coming up at the end of the year at the last Whitman Show. Ed Craig encouraged anyone interested in running for office to let MD TAMS know. It was noted that dues are due on 31 March for the next dues year (2023-2024). At least five of our regular members have yet to pay their dues. Please do so ASAP. For Show and Tell, Ed had two items to share: the first was a new Baltimore token for the B*Side Cocktail Lounge and a Reference on the History of Pittsville, Md. Both will be the subject of future Journal articles.

After a short break, the Auction was held with about 40 items. Ed Craig was the auctioneer supported by Bill Miller and Bernie Bodt recording and handling payments. MD TAMS made about $20 for the club treasury. Thanks go to member Sandra Emme who donated two lots to the club and Jane and Bill who entered all other lots for the auction. One of Sandra's donated items was a very collectible and interesting box of cardboard play money. This was a very old set with the original box almost in mint condition made by Milton Bradley. Attached was Sandra's personal token. This was a real special auction item won by Bill Miller. The next meeting will be held at the June Whitman Coin Show on Saturday at 11AM, room TBD. This will be our annual meeting with yearly awards and give-aways. The March meeting had member give-aways too. Due to the sparse attendance, each member happily got multiple bags of tokens and medals from the club. Attending meetings does pay off in more ways than one. Hope to see you in June.

Ed Craig, President

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

Happy Spring to one and all. I missed you at our Spring meeting at the Baltimore Convention Center on Saturday March 18th. I would like to give special thanks to Ed Craig, Bennie Bodt and Bill Miller for sending in those wonderful articles. Remember every token tells a story, it's important to document what we find now so it is recorded for the future.

The ANA Publications Department has received our entries of the Maryland TAMS Journal for the 2023 Barbara J. Gregory Outstanding Club Publications competition. Results will be announced this summer, and awards will be presented at the ANA's World's Fair of Money, to be held August 8-12 in Pittsburgh. (They asked for 3 issues and I sent them our 2022 Spring, Summer and Fall issues for judging. Hope we win!)

Literary Awards will be given out at the June meeting.

A. Vernon Taylor Literary Award

TOKEN-TRIVIA

Pyrethrum powder kills what ?

Answer page 12

It is time again when the MD TAMS has its election of Officers and Directors. Below you will find our current slate of candidates who are running for office. The election will be held at our meeting at the Whitman Coin Show on 11th November 2023. According to our rules and bylaws, the list of candidate must be made know and published prior to the election. This satisfies that requirement. There is still time to add names to this candidate list right up to the day of the election. If anyone wants to add their name to the list, please feel free to do so by contacting the officers on the front page of journal.

The current candidate list is as follows:

PRESIDENT: Edward L. Craig
VICE-PRESIDENT: Bill Miller
TREASURER: Bernie Bodt
SECRETARY: Lenny Cicero
DIRECTORS: Bernie Bodt and Jane Sears

ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse

reverse

Obv: PEST CONTROL SINCE 1860 / "CALL THE ROSE MAN" – SA. 0118 / ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO. / (1946 penny) / 22 W. FRANKLIN ST. / BALTO. 1, MD.
Rev: KEEP ME AND (clover) NEVER GO BROKE / (1946 penny) / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
Horseshoe shape aluminum **NOT LISTED** thanks Ed

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The Rose Exterminator Company is the oldest pest removal company in the United States. It was founded by Solomon Rose a Scientist who started the company about 1860 in Cincinnati, Ohio. It's orginal name was Rose's Rat Exterminator Co. During the Civil War the U. S. Army commisioned the Rose company to help with a system to eraticate the infestation of rats in the tented camps that the soldiers lived in. He also sold pyrethrum powder to the union army to kill "cooties" (body lice). He also developed phosphorus paste for cockroachs, developed a spray gun, and a powder duster. The company also formulated Rose's Rat Embalmer, a colored arsenate trioxide. He also created an early form of pest control product known as arsenic in the mid 1800s. They were sold retail, sold by mail order and peddled door to door from a cart.

The parent company's headquarters was in Chicage and had many branches in other cities across the United States. The company branched out to form another company called "Franklin Pest Solutions" On February 1, 2004, The Rose Exterminator Co. changed its name to Rose Pest Solutions, also covering Fisher Pest Control offices, so now all the offices carry the same name. In 2020, the Rose and Franklin companies streamlined their brands phasing out many names. In over 160 years of business the Rose Company had 2 companies and 9 branches.

The first listing of the "Rose's Rat Exterminator Co" in Baltimore was in the 1910 Baltimore City directory. Mr. Jacob Morris was manager and the company was located at 405 Eutaw St..

This ad appears in the 1917 Baltimore Directory under Rat Exterminators. The company stayed at 22 Franklin St. until 1960. It was a member of the Maryland Pest Control Association, Inc. On October 31, 1962, the company advertises a thank you message to its readers for their kind consideration while the company was being building their new building at 3950 Falls Road, Baltimore 11, MD. The new building would afford many advantages for better service. The slogan was "Call the Rose Man" at 467-5300. They advertised that the process to get rid of vermin would take just a few hours and was guaranteed for one year. Ads with this address continued until 1984.

Mt. Vernon 1456. Representative will call and give information free.

We have cleared hundreds of Hotels, Institutions, Factories, Clubs and Apartment Houses.
We will exterminate the rats or mice out of your building in a few hours, guaranteeing same for one year.

Rose's Rat Exterminator Co.

405 N. EUTAW ST. Baltimore, Md.

Vermin Woes? Call Rose
ROSES RAT EMBALMER
IT EMBALMS THEM
CONTRACT WORK OUR SPECIALTY
We will clear your premises of rats, mice, roaches and all vermin in a few hours and guarantee same for ONE YEAR.
A national institution with 86 years' experience.
At your service.
Call or Write
ROSE RAT EXTERMINATOR CO
VErnon 1456
501 N. Eutaw St.
"Rose Makes Your Troubles Vanish Like Bubbles"

02 Nov 1926 The Baltimore Sun

1930 ad

Early invoice for The Rose Pest Co - Baltimore 1934

Rose Exterminator Co. was a Maryland Trade name filed on September 7, 1993. The company's principal address is 1745 East Joppa Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234. They state the company age is 28 years and 5 months. The company has 1 contact on record: J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. from Baltimore, MD.

The Rose Exterminator Co. served home & industry problems.

MD TAMS FOLKS,

At the recent MD TAMS meeting, I developed a case of "Oldtimers" and forgot to bring up this subject. I am trying to kill two birds with one stone so to speak. I inherited some notes from Mill Hajek on our organization history. My intent was to pick up on Mill's notes and develop a Maryland TAMS History. My plan was to take this history along with a copy of the MD TAMS by-laws and the historical roster of officer & officials (beginning to present) and do two things. First, send same to each current member and second to put this data on our website. As we get new members, we would also provide them with this data. This is still my plan.

At the recent Whitman show, MSNA also had their meeting. MSNA decided that to promote future interaction with its member clubs (15), it would ask these clubs to provide MSNA a Member Club Profile to be published in the MSNA Numismatist. This would give their clubs a chance to promote themselves and maybe garner some new member interest. Knowing what I knew about the MD TAMS history, I thought that we could kill the two birds. I plan, with your approval, to use the new history to also serve as the MD TAMS profile for MSNA. I volunteered with MSNA to be the first Member Club to do a profile for them to publish.

I am soliciting your thoughts on both the 2 birds play and the review of the draft first part of our history. Only this part would be used for MSNA. We will not provide them with our By-Laws or historical roster of officials. Please let me know what you think. Feel free to suggest changes to the history.

I am including the MD TAMS History draft as I want to use this for both us and MSNA soonest. I will later share the by-Laws and Historical Roster later. Await your review and comments.

Thanks,
Ed

Notes from the Eastern Shore

by Bill Miller R-109

The American Wholesale Corporation of Baltimore

Sometimes a token or medal is not what it initially appears to be. Take the medal issued by the American Wholesale Corporation in 1926 celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. At first glance it appears to be a Philadelphia, PA medal issued in conjunction with the 1776-1926 Sesquicentennial Celebration. However, it is actually a Baltimore, MD medal.

The Baltimore Bargain House was founded in 1881 by Jacob Epstein (1864-1945). The main office & salesrooms stood at the corner of Baltimore & Liberty Streets. In 1919 the name was changed to the American Wholesale Corporation. At one time it was one of the largest wholesale companies in the U.S. as well as being one of the biggest employers in Baltimore, with several warehouses & factories.

Obv: 150TH ANNIVERSARY / 1776 (Baltimore Battle Monument) 1926 / DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE / WHITEHEAD HOAG

Rev: AWC / MORE / GOODS / FOR / SAME / MONEY / (WASHINGTON MONUMENT) / SAME / GOODS / FOR / LESS / MONEY / AMERICAN WHOLESALE CORPORATION

round, brass, 32mm

If you look at tokencatalog.com you will see that the medal has 2 listings: one for Philadelphia (Fair Expo Festive Souvenirs) and one for Baltimore. With 2 iconic Baltimore statues shown on the medal it can be safely deduced that the medal is a piece of Maryland exonumia.

Editor Note: I agree with Bill. Baltimore Directories and Newspaper listings confer that it is a Baltimore token. Below is a 1922 Baltimore Directory ad and also information from Google books search.

AMERICAN WHOLESALE CORPORATION (Baltimore Bargain House), Jacob Epstein President, A Ray Katz 1st Vice-President, Sidney Lansburgh 2nd Vice-President, Abraham I Weinberg Treasurer, Nathan Epstein Secretary, Wholesale General Merchandise 200-220 w Baltimore and 213-221 w Fayette, Phone Connections, Warehouses Scott and Wicomico, Clothing Factory 333-335 w Baltimore

"AMERICAN WHOLESALE CORP (Baltimore Bargain House) – was incorporated on June 27, 1919, in Md. Engaged in the wholesale mail order business; company transacts business by the catalog system. Property, located in Baltimore, includes practically an entire city block bounded by Baltimore, Howard, Liberty and Garrett Sts., on which are a 12 story steel building and five subsidiary buildings; a large nine story building on Fayette St., connected by bridges and tunnels with the Baltimore St. building; two connecting four story buildings on West Redwood St., occupied by company's factory for the manufacture of ladies' cloaks and suits; and eight story concrete warehouse at Scott, Wicomico and Ostend Sts., which contains about 430,000 sq. ft. of floor space, with railroad sidings, etc., also other buildings in Baltimore. A total of 864,620 sq.ft. floor space."

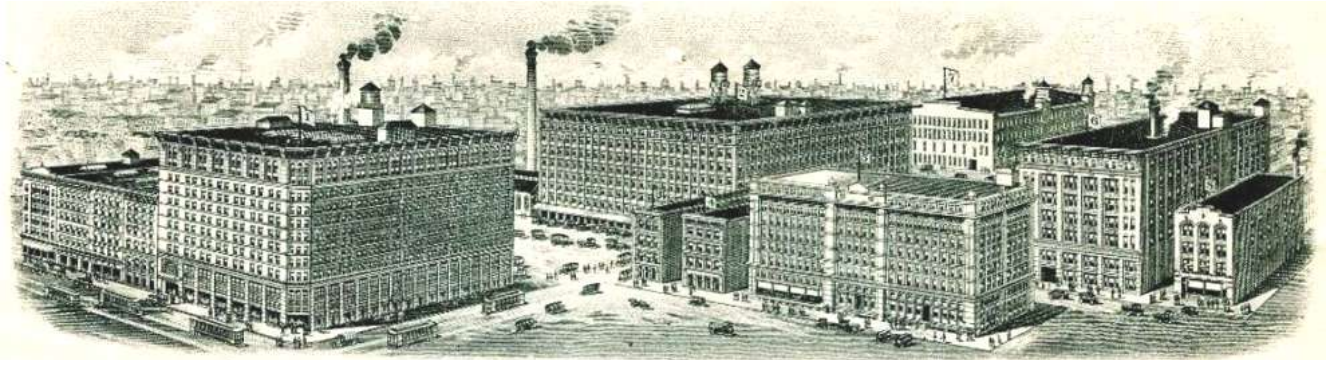
The company was reported to have capital of over $15,000,000 and sales of over $26,000,000. The American Wholesale Corporation was listed until 1929. On December 31st of that year the company merged with Butler Bros. of Chicago who was also a mail order and retail house. The company was listed in 1932 telephone directory as Butler Bros American Wholesale Corp Div. 200 w Baltimore St. The Butler Bros. also acquired Department Store in 1929. AWC was a division of Butlers Bros who started the Ben Franklin stores in the 1930s.

Editor's References:

The Cumulative Daily Digest of Corporation News covering months of July, August, September 1919.

POOR's Publishing Co. NY

POOR's Industrial Section 1926 by Lee, Higginson & Co.
Baltimore directories and newspapers



IDEAL SHOES
AMERICAN JUNIORS

BY JANE SEARS LM12

OBVERSE REVERSE

GENERIC ENCASED

OBV: AMERICAN JUNIORS / (1958D penny) / IDEAL SHOES / 3112 W. NORTH AVE. WILKENS 7-3242
REV: KEEP ME AND NEVER GOOD BROKE / (1958D penny) / CLOVER
MD EC-151 MARYLAND ENCASED COINS ROUND 34mm ALUMINUM Thanks Ed

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THE AMERICAN JUNIORS SHOE COMPANY HAD OPERATIONS IN LAWRENCE, MASS. THEY OFFERED CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR TOTS THROUGH TEENS IN A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES AND WIDTHS. THEY WERE SUPPLIER TO DIFFERENT SHOE STORES THROUGH OUT THE UNITED STATES. THEY HAD A LOGO PATENT CHANGE IN 1965. THEY WERE STILL IN BUSINESS IN 1985.

THE MAIN COMPANY OR INDIVIDUAL SHOE STORES SUPPLIED GENERIC OR ADDRESS INPRINTED ENCASED COINS THAT WERE AWARDED TO THEIR CUSTOMERS. THE FIRST AD FOR THE IDEAL SHOE STORE AT 3112 W. NORTH AVE. WAS IN 1962. THEY WENT OUR OF BUSINESS IN 1968. THE STORE BEFORE IDEAL WAS THE PLAINES QUALITY SHOE STORE THAT STARTED IN 1943.

LISTED BELOW IS AN AD FROM THE HECHT CO. (BALTIMORE) SHOWING BUGS BUNNY AND THE AMERICAN JUNIORS LOGO FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAY SALES.

ALL THE HECHT CO. STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
THE HECHT CO.
Bugs Bunny agrees, American Juniors take all those hops, skips and jumps in stride
American Juniors
5.50 to 8.99
MONDAY STORE HOURS: BALTIMORE & CHARLES 9:30 to 9 • EDMONDSON 10 to 9:30 • NORTHWOOD 10 to 9:30 • BALTIMORE & PINE 9:30 to 9

THE BALTIMORE SUN - MARCH 30 1958 (A HECHT CO AD)

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

A New Baltimore Encased Cent Listing

It's not every day one can identify a new unlisted encased coin from Maryland, especially one with little information to go on.

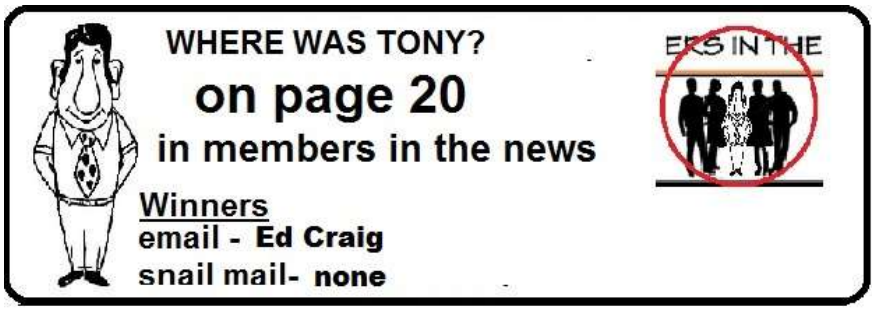
The Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMSWA) was founded in 1934 to "unite all shipyard workers regardless of their trade/craft or level of skill". Organizing first in Camden, New Jersey, the union would spread across the U.S. eventually having 91 local chapters including 5 in the Baltimore metropolitan area, one in Cambridge & one in Perryville.

Membership in the union peaked during World War II with numbers falling in the postwar years. By 1988 the union ceased to exist, having merged with the International Association of Machinists.

IUMSWA No. 31 / Federal Credit Union / (1¢ 1970-D) / Tel. 355 -0012 // KMANGB / (1¢ 1970-D)
round, 36mm, aluminum

Local No. 31 of the IUMSWA was affiliated with the Maryland Drydock Company located at the mouth of the Patapsco River, near the Brooklyn neighborhood. The Federal Credit Union is no longer in operation & the phone number has been reassigned.

And while the listing is new to MD TAMS it appears on Bob Perdue's Encased Quick Maverick Index published in 2016, with a "probable" attribution to Baltimore, so we can confidently add it to our Maryland Encased Coins listing.



Ed Craig was the only winner and gave his winning back to the club at our Spring meeting.

Since there was NO other responses to this new item in the journal. I am pulling Finding Tony Tokenut, Finding 3 differences, Crossword and Word search. Only articles will be in the journal now.

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

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***WHEN SENDING IN AN AD – PLEASE INFORM EDITOR HOW MANY ISSUES IN WHICH YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR.**

WANTED: RED GOOSE MONEY / RELATED ITEMS. HOWDY DOODY PLAY MONEY. OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318 03/22

FOR SALE: Seven Court Liquors poker chips (set of 8) $10.00 plus $3.50 s&h
JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234 03/22

WANTED: 2018- 2019 - 2020 BONNIE BLINK TOKENS
PLEASE CONTACT - JOHN HAMMOND, 163 TIMBER LANE, HANOVER, PA 17331 1-717-634-5004 03/22

POKER CHIP SETS FOR SALE - FIVE DIFFERENT THREE CHIP SETS. EACH SET IS $10 POSTPAID, 8 IN PERSON. CONTACT ED CRAIG**:** **mail4elc@comcast.net** 03/22

WANTED: OPA RATION TOKENS FROM WW-II
RED TOKENS WITH LETTERS COMBO "M-M" and "M-V"
BLUE TOKENS WITH LETTER COMBO "C-X " and "W-U"
CONTACT - DON CURTIS 410-256-6752 (R-292) or donaldleocurtis@gmail.com 03/22

FOR SALE: Maverick picker token - Tomatoes // (blank reverse). Brass, round, 21mm. $1.00 + stamp. Multiples available. Steven Kawalec 40 Martin Ave. Clifton, NJ 07012 03//23

MARYLAND INFORMATION FROM THE ANA

by Ed Craig LM-22

I just received my copy of the ANA Numismatist for March 2023. It contains a great deal of Maryland numismatic related information. Let me recap. On page 14, it mentions their prolific Token and Medal contributor, David Schenkman. David is an ex-MD TAMS member. They mention his bone fides which are extensive.

On page 30 is the beginning of David's most recent ANA article and cover story entitled: "The Green Family: Maryland Currency Printers". The nine page article contains many colored pictures of Maryland Colonial notes printed by the Green family. It traces the family note printing through several states beginning with Connecticut. David states that the primary focus of his article is "to highlight their lives in Maryland and provide an overview of the notes they printed over a period of 25 years". The family history is extremely interesting. Not to go unnoticed was Anne Catharine Green, wife of the family head, Jonas Green. David describes her as "both a skilled printer and an excellent business woman". She is a member of the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame. Beside printing Maryland Colonial Currency, the Green's also printed/published "The Maryland Gazette" newspaper.

Finally on page 72, there is another extensive obituary for Bryce Doxzon. Bryce was very active in the ANA and in our hobby. He will be missed. The Green family article is reason enough to seek out this issue. If you are not an ANA member, try the Newman Numismatic Portal to see these offerings. You also should consider joining the ANA.

MIDSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse 1970D reverse

Obv: MIDSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS / & LOAN ASSN. / (1970D penny) / "WHERE SAVINGS / ARE SAFE"
Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL GOOD LUCK / (1970D penny) / have / (clover)

Unlisted in Maryland Encased coins

MD EC-183 (1970) MARYLAND ENCASED COINS

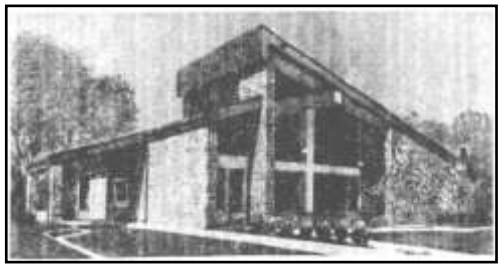
MD EC-183a (1971) **1971D** listed on tokencatalog.com site thanks Ed

Midstate Federal Savings & Loan Association was founded in 1884. It's original site was located at 5405 York Road across from Homeland Ave. with office space of over 4,000 sq. ft. They planned to relocate it's headquarters out of the Govans area to 5300 York Road. Midstate received state permission to convert to a Maryland Charter. They became incorporated in the early 60s.

The Equitable Building and Savings Association mergered with Midstate Federal Savings and Loan in 1971. The merger was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In 1971, the company celebrated an anniversary of 92 years of operation.

In 1974, the company opened a branch office at 1841 Route 40 in the Edgewater Village Shopping Center in Edgewood, Harford County.

In 1976, Midstate Federal Savings and Loan Association was chartered and insured by the federal government since 1938. It is planning to convert its charter and insurance coverage to state agencies.



In 1979, Midstate S & L Assoc. owned this new building at 6810 York Road in Rodgers Forge. By 1980, the Midstate Savings and Loan Association merged with East Avenue Building and Loan Association. The new firm, was known as Midstate Savings and Loan, will operated at Midstate and East Avenues' old offices. Midstate merged with Equitable Savings and Loan Association in 1971. Midstate became state chartered in 1977. The East Avenue business that was located at Baltimore St. and East Ave. that was established in 1903. The merger took effect on September 30 under the Midstate name.

PLANNING A MOVE?
Check Midstate Mortgage Rates FIRST
Always Competitive.
And your mortgage will stay at Midstate for the life of your loan.
Midstate Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
6810 York Rd
410-377-4330
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 7 P.M.
FREE PARKING

15 Nov 2000 The Baltimore Sun

In 2014, The Midstate Bancorp, Inc. on 6810 York Rd, had applied to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to form a bank holding company. They had intended to acquire control of Midstate Community Bank, 6810 York Rd. The Midstate Community Bank traces its roots to the Druid Hill Perpetural Building Association, which was founded in 1884, and Govanstown Land, Loan and Building Association, which was formed in 1890. The two banks merged in 1940 to form Midstate Savings and Loan Association. The Midstate Community Bank / F/K/A Midstate Federal Savings and Loan Association explains its name.

In October 2017, Rosedale Federal Savings & Loan Association has expanded to Towson after acquiring Midstate Community Bank. These banks with their mergers are forever changing which makes it like a chess match going back and forth.

In a recent conversation with Ed Craig, he said that years ago, he was trying to get more information on these encased coins. He called the bank and talked with Kathryn "Kitty" Gerling (now deceased). She began as a teller in the original organization and eventually became President. She said that there were different, dated cents used when these were produced. More importantly, she said that the original manager also had a limited number of encased coins made using nickels. To date, none of these encased nickels have been found and documented.

Note: Our new member Bob Fair living in Baltimore in (1987-2000) remembers listing to the Midstate Federal radio commercials. Do you?

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WILL'S DAIRY

by Jane Sears LM12

obverse reverse

Obv: WILLS / DAIRY / MILK (incused black letters)
Rev: FOR / BABY (incused black letters)
Aluminum bell shape tag with hole at top 31mm x 34mm thanks Ed

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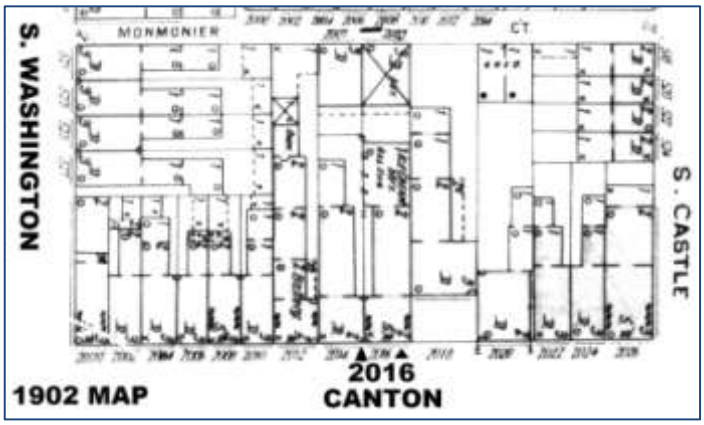
The Will's Dairy was an independent family based dairy & ice cream business located in Baltimore City. At the end of this article is a picture of a pyroglaxed bottle with the information that reads this dairy was established in 1870. The earliest I have found any listing dealing with milk is in an 1877 Baltimore Directory which lists Julius W. Will Sr. and his occupation as milk at 362 Canton Ave. German born Julius W. Will Sr. came to the United States in 1852 at the age of four. (b.1848 - 1916) His first job he was reported to be a fisherman & packer then was a milkman. His family was his German born wife Augusta Kremyer (b.1852 Germ - 1895) and all his children were born in Maryland. The children were Mary E. (b.1878 - 1943), Amelia (b.1879 - 1934), Daniel (b.1882), John J. (b.1884 - 1946), Henry J. (b.1886 - 1913) and Julius W. Jr. (b.1900 -). The family home and creamery or dairy building was located at 2016-2026 Fleet Street which was built in 1925. It was in the heart of Fell's Point.

It was a thriving dairy business that brought nourishing milk and ice cream on a daily basis to their list of many customers. During WWII laws were in place for deliveries to be scheduled for every other day. The dairy also supplied jobs to the working class residents of Fells Point.

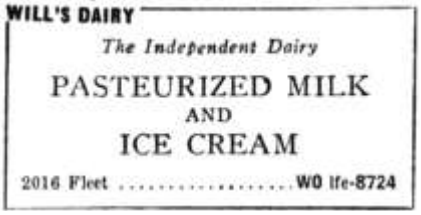
Three generations from sons to father ran the dairy business. His daughter Mary E. operated a confectionery store at the location. All six children were involved in the business.

The company was originally called J. Will & Sons located 2016 Canton Ave and then 2016 Fleet St. from 1907 to 1917.



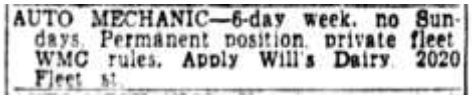
This 1902 Sanborn Fire map shows the 2016 Canton Ave site.

In 1917, J. Will & Co installed an one 12 ton vertical single acting belt driven enclosed type refrigerating machine for their ice cream operation. The Will's Dairy was incorporated before 1933. Then in 1937, Will's Dairy purchased another 13-ton Frick Refrigerating machine for their dairy operation.



FIRST TELEPHONE AD using the name Will's Dairy name (1922)

8 Mar 1945
The Evening Sun


AUTO MECHANIC—6-day week, no Sundays. Permanent position, private fleet. WMC rules. Apply Will's Dairy, 2020 Fleet st.

at your service with fine
Milk Products
Will's
DAIRY
Your Will's Dairy Milkman serves you better with the finest dairy and milk products. He delivers right to your door—on time—a whole host of healthful, delicious delights for your table.
Jersey CREAMLINE MILK . . . Chocolate Milk . . . Cream . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Dairy Maid Orangeade and Grapeade . . . Bread . . . Eggs . . . Butter . . . and many more! All of the highest quality.
You'll love Will's Dairy Products and the convenient, courteous service!
Call EAstern 7-6200
Also on sale at your favorite food store.
COTTAGE CHEESE
Will's
THE BALTI

June 7, 1957 The Baltimore Sun

LIST OF ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE

Will's Dairy items for sale were the Jersey Creamline milk...chocolate milk...cream cheese...cottage cheese...bread...eggs...butter...Dairy Maid orangeade & grapeade...whipping cream...sour cream...churn buttermilk...table cream...salad cream...Will's Dairy Ice Cream... and Cal-away-diet supplement.

Will's Dairy Maid Trucks would take your ice cream order for delivery any time. Earliest delivery of orders from Will's milk truck or by phone - one day later). Also their items were for sale at the local food stores. This new building at 2016 Fleet St. was built in 1957. On October 19, 1962 a 4 alarm fire hit the third floor of the old Wills Dairy building in the 2000 block Fleet Street. At that time the building was the property of the Koontz Dairy and was empty. The Will's Dairy headquarters offices was located on Reisterstown Road. Will's Dairy also had a prize winning ten pin bowling team.

In the early 1960s Koontz Dairy purchased Will's Dairy and listed in the newspaper ads as a division of Koontz Dairy.

EAST BALTO
LARGE MODERN Warehouse, 1st flr, approx 10,500 SF w/2 in door loading docks, also store front avail in same building. Call 276-2702. Reasonable, 2020 Fleet St (the old Wills Dairy Building).

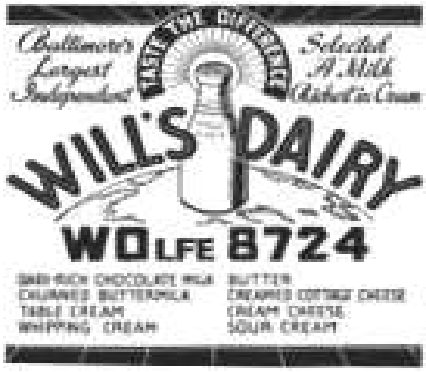
March 10, 1980 The Baltimore Sun

In 2004, preservationists of Baltimore wanted the former Wills Dairy on Fleet Street to be saved. A judge in May, 2004 halted the destruction of the building. The judge ordered a halt to the razing of the old dairy in Fells Point.

In the Baltimore Directories & phone books I had to search both Will & Wills but the address always gave the correct information. Julius Will was a dairyman located at 362 Canton Ave from 1877 to 1906. The 1902 map above shows the ice cream business. On March 3rd, 1907, J. Wills & Sons contributed to the MD Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. The 3 sons and father were listed as ice cream manufacturers in the second ward in Baltimore City and their sister was involved in confectionery at that address. In the 1918-19 directory is the first time in the category section that the Julius Will is listed as an ice cream manufactory. The Will's Dairy was incorporated before 1933.

TELEPHONE ADS FOR THE DAIRY

1934 telephone ad



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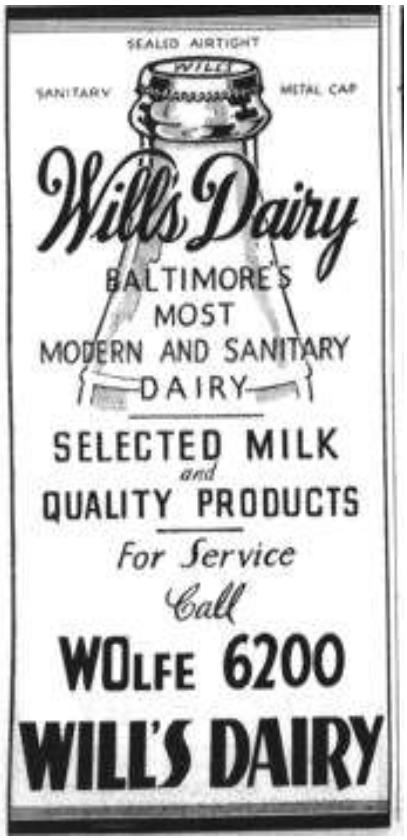

1938 telephone ad

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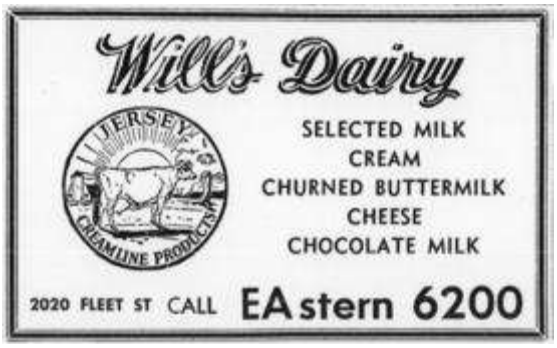
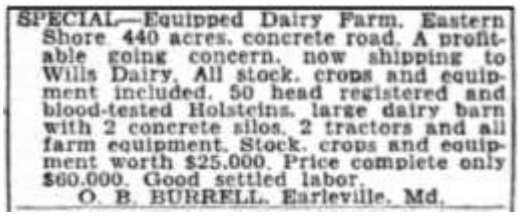


1951 telephone ad



SPECIAL—Equipped Dairy Farm. Eastern Shore 440 acres, concrete road. A profitable going concern, now shipping to Wills Dairy. All stock, crops and equipment included. 50 head registered and blood-tested Holsteins, large dairy barn with 2 concrete silos, 2 tractors and all farm equipment. Stock, crops and equipment worth $25,000. Price complete only $60,000. Good settled labor.
O. B. BURRELL, Earleville, Md.

July 21, 1946 The Baltimore Sun

A farm in Earleville, Cecil County MD was offered for sale from Wills Dairy in 1946. Many producers and shippers of milk from Frederick and other surrounding counties supplied milk to the dairy.

Flying Cow!

Think of it! Purebred Jersey Creamline cattle flown to Havana . . . to enrich the strain of dairy milk cows for our Latin neighbors . . .

Every day, in Baltimore, more and more people are drinking this richer, better tasting milk from Will's Dairy.

For Convenient Delivery of
Jersey Creamline Milk
(Milk's Highest Healthmark)
ANYWHERE IN BALTIMORE
Call WILL'S DAIRY
EAstern 6200

Oct 1 1949 Baltimore Sun

In 1949, The Will's Dairy sent a herd of Jersey Creamline cattle to Havana to enrich their strain of dairy milk cows.

COMPANY SLOGAN
Will's on Milk is like ***"Sterling"*** on Silver

What was this tag and token used for? My thought is that the milkman was the deliverer of the products but also the representative and salesman for the company. If on his route a family just delivered a new infant into their family. He would give the token with a blue or pink ribbon and wrap it around a free bottle of milk. The newspaper ads at that time stressed that cow's milk was just as safe or better than mother's breast milk. Being pasteurized and loaded with vitamins. It was a token of good will from the company to its customers. I don't think the company would mail out these tokens or if they had a promotion at the stores where they sold their stuff. If you have any suggestion please let me know and I will post your thought in a future journal.

2" x 3" rectangle reproduction fridge Magnets for sale on ebay

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ROYAL FARMS:

A BALTIMORE BUSINESS & ITS TOKENS

By EDWARD L. CRAIG LM-22

Royal Farms is a privately owned chain of convenience stores headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland. The company operates more than 200 stores throughout Maryland, Delaware Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia. Many of the stores also have gasoline and electric vehicle charging on the premises, as well as its famous house-made fried chicken, chicken sandwiches, and home fries.

Royal Farms is owned by Cloverland Farms Dairy and the name Royal Farms was chosen when Cloverland Farms Dairy merged with Royal Dunloggin Dairy and then decided to open a convenience store using the word Royal from Royal Dunloggin and Farms from Cloverland Farms. Known for their fried chicken. Royal Farms opened its first store in 1959 in Baltimore, which remains the company's headquarters.

As of October 2019, Royal Farms has 214 locations throughout the Mid-Atlantic States. More than 100 are in the home state of Maryland. The chain sells many typical convenience-store items, such as coffee, candy, soft drinks, bagels and donuts, lottery tickets, and other basic groceries. All locations offer a kitchen serving hot food items.

Did you know that years ago, Royal Farms issued Food Stamp Change tokens as part of the related U.S. Government program. They were issued in the following denominations: 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c & 50c. All tokens are round aluminum. Some have a reeded edge and some are plain.

OBV: ROYAL FARMS / 1c / FOOD STAMP TOKEN
REV: ELIGIBLE FOR / AUTHORIZED / FOOD STAMP / ITEMS ONLY

OBV: ROYAL FARMS / 5c / FOOD STAMP TOKEN
REV: ELIGIBLE FOR / AUTHORIZED / FOOD STAMP / ITEMS ONLY

OBV: ROYAL FARMS / 10c / FOOD STAMP TOKEN
REV: ELIGIBLE FOR / AUTHORIZED / FOOD STAMP / ITEMS ONLY

OBV: ROYAL FARMS / 25c / FOOD STAMP TOKEN.
REV: ELIGIBLE FOR / AUTHORIZED / FOOD STAMP / ITEMS ONLY

OBV: ROYAL FARMS / 50c / FOOD STAMP TOKEN
REV: ELIGIBLE FOR / AUTHORIZED / FOOD STAMP / ITEMS ONLY

NOTE: All tokens are round aluminum. Some have a reeded edge and some are plain.

When I did my Maryland Food Stamp Change Token reference publication for MD TAMS, I was unaware that Royal Farms was a Maryland company and I did not include these tokens. A newer, nationwide Food Stamp Change Token publication included them but they were listed as being from New York. I had a discussion with the authors of that book and after sharing the information in this article with them, they adjusted their data to show Royal Farms to be from Maryland and will include this information in subsequent publications. Their book is a must for collectors of Food Stamp exonumia collectors. It is titled: "Food Stamp Credit Tokens". The authors are Buckner Creel and John Ostendorf.

Below you will find a photo of a Royal Farms truck on Baltimore Street. Notice the Baltimore City Health Department seal on the truck. Behind the truck on the right is a burlesque theater and on the left is Joyland, a penny arcade. Joyland, at 410 E. Baltimore Street also issued tokens. According to the Maryland merchant token book, there were two Joyland tokens: 19 mm token in brass and a 19mm in nickel.

ROYAL FARMS

Present day logo

Carefully Selected Herds
It is more than a mere coincidence that Royal Farms Milk is Extra Rich. This Extra Richness is accounted for by the fact that Royal Farms Dairy carefully selects its producers.
While the growth of the Royal Farms Dairy has been constant thru out its three years the dairy has never outgrown careful selection of its herds.
That is why today Royal Farms Dairy is known for its Higher Quality Milk rather than for its size alone.
If for any reason you were unable to join the thousands who visited our plant last week during our Anniversary Celebration a cordial welcome awaits you. Call anytime, at your convenience.
ROYAL FARMS DAIRY
Baker Street and Braddish Avenue
MADISON 7644

Editor Note: I found an ad in the 1934 Baltimore Sun for the Royal Farms Dairy located at Baker Street and Braddish Ave. (address matches photo address)

J. CAMP–

A BALTIMORE DIE STRIKE

by Rich Eckhardt LM32 & Jane Sears LM12

In a note to me. Rich said: " Jane this is the only J. Camp I've ever seen. Reminds me of the Houck's counterstamp. The other 5 c/s are from Philadelphia Pa. This is what I believe. The J. Camp was the first c/s on the token. It's in the sweet spot in front of the face. I wonder if it was J. Camp who took it to Philly probably on a ferry and had the other 5 silver smiths mark it. The other silversmith's are.

1) N Le Huray.	(1809-1835)	(Nicholas)	170 North 2nd	watchmaker & jewelry
2) R Wilson.	(1803-1846)	(Robert)	cor 5th & Cherry	silversmith
3) J Peters.	(1813-1850)	(James)	105 north Second St.	spectacle & thimble
4) J C Farr.	(1823-1858)	(John C)	74 High	watches & jewelry
5) W D Rapp.	(1828-1837)	(Wm D)	256 Sassafras St.	watchmaker

I believe the c/s were between (1828 to 1835)".

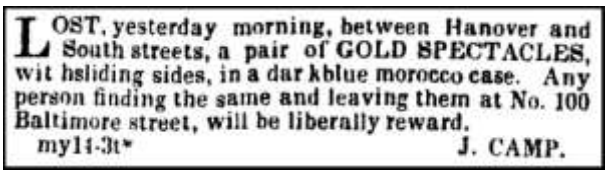
Editor Note:

I would like to thank Rich for the information on this token and I added some more information to it. I believe it was a die maker's sample strike planchet. The die maker tested out all the dies that were stamped on the planchet. This planchet was an 1827 Matron Head Large cent. The die stamp measured 10mm x 3mm. Individuals like Houck's Panacea and Kunkle's Opera Troupe were businesses that struck coins that they used to advertise their businesses. These tokens were an early form of a business or calling card. Usually, silversmiths used their initials as their trademark. I checked all the silversmith books listing Baltimore silversmiths and he was not listed. I checked the Baltimore directories and found Joseph Camp as a whip, cane and spectacle manufacturer from 1814 to 1845. He was located at 100 Baltimore St.

Joseph Camp probably ordered his die from a Philadelphia die maker from their ad or catalog. He placed his order with his check and mailed it off to the company. The postage was 10 cents for the 100 miles from Baltimore to Philadelphia.

The die maker made the die and tested the above die on the coin planchet, then boxed it up and mailed it back to Mr. Camp. I think this copper cent was kept in the die maker's inventory.

Joseph Camp probably used the die on a brass or silver plate on the whip handle or cane head & collar. To think there might be other stamped coins out there. What a beautiful addition to any collection.


LOST, yesterday morning, between Hanover and South streets, a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES, wit hsliding sides, in a dar kblue morocco case. Any person finding the same and leaving them at No. 100 Baltimore street, will be liberally reward.
my14-3t* J. CAMP.

The Baltimore Sun - May 16, 1839

MD TAMS MEMBER IS A NATIONAL AMBASSADOR:

by ED CRAIG LM-22

In a recent issue of E-Sylum, it referenced an article on MD TAMS member, George Cuhaj. E-Sylum noted that "The Higgins Museum of National Bank Notes has hired George Cuhaj as curator for the 2023 summer season. Located in Okoboji, Iowa since 1978, the museum has the largest collection of National Bank Notes on permanent exhibition in the nation. The exhibition includes examples of large and small size bank notes of all series and denominations with primary emphasis on Iowa and surrounding states."

The Higgins article states that "George has been involved in all facets of numismatics for his professional career. While a resident of New York City he was employed as computer systems operator at the American Numismatic Society, a public museum and research institution, followed by a stint as cataloger with Stack's Rare Coins, a premier auction house.

Relocating to the Midwest in 1994 he joined the editorial staff at Krause Publications with responsibility for the Standard Catalog of World Coins and Standard Catalog of World Paper Money and their transition to the online NumisMaster data base. Cuhaj also was editor of the Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money, transitioning that publication from black and white to one fully illustrated in color.

He has served the hobby as a past board member of the International Bank Note Society and the Central States Numismatic Society in addition to serving twice as president of the American Medallic Sculpture Association. In civic life, he has been the archivist for the Brooklyn Tech Alumni Foundation and most recently the treasurer of the Iola Historical Society.

He has written numerous articles for national, regional and local publications, and during the COVID era embraced hosting informative zoom meetings with collectors featuring power point presentations. For the 2022-23 year he was awarded a research grant by the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society for a project he developed cataloging the medals of the Catholic Hierarchy and Cathedrals in the United States. The results will be available as an e-book in the fall of 2023.

Learning from numismatic artists, he has participated in the bi-annual international FIDEM art medal congresses since 1987 and will have two art medals included in the 2023 congress exhibition in Florence, Italy.

He has been a life-long Boy Scouter earning the Eagle Scout award as a youth and as an adult has been recognized with the Silver Beaver Award and the Vigil Honor in the Order of the Arrow. Since 2002 he has worked with the editorial division of the Boy Scouts of America with updates to scouting's Coin Collecting merit badge pamphlet. He currently serves as a board member on the Bay Lakes Council Scout Museum."

George has been a member of the Maryland Token and Medal Society since our founding as he is both a Founding Charter Member and a Life Member. We do not get to see George very often but we are certainly lucky to have him as a member and a major numismatic ambassador and contributor to our hobby.

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THE MYSTERY BEHIND THE STEC & KOZUB TOKEN

By Bernie Bodt R- 282

There exists a Harford County token Stec & Kozub. This token is difficult to validate because a misprint and reversal of names. This article should clarify any problems associated with this token and the operation of the Stec & Kozub Cannery.

In David Schenkman's book *Maryland Merchant Tokens,* he listed a token from Abingdon, Harford County, #15-S5. It was described as:

STEG & KOZUB / Abingdon, / MD.

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brass, 29mm

No farther details were given about the issuer or period of use.

The following is from the autobiography by Michael J. Kozub's son.

THE KOZUB HISTORY/ THE STEC HISTORY

by Michael J. Kozub (16 January 2001)

Mr. Michael Kozub and Mrs. Anna Stec Kozub and Mr. Frank Stec and Mrs. Bessie Kozub Stec purchased a farm from the Morlock family in December 1924. It consisted of 98.6 acres more or less and is now known as the MJK Ranch at 730 Hooker's Mill Road in Abingdon. Later the adjoining farm owned by the Kimbles was purchased by Mr. Frank Stec and it was approximately 100 acres. It is now known as 748 Hooker's Mill Road. Michael Kozub then purchased Frank Stec's interest in the original farm at 730 Hooker's Mill Road. Each farm had canning houses on them at the time.

The Kimble farm canned sweet corn but did not survive due to the need for extensive repairs. Michael Kozub operated his canning house until 1938 canning tomatoes. Due to the depression canning operations were discontinued.

The canning house was a wood, frame structure, and the canning machine was steam operated. A nearby stream provided water for the boiler. The canning operation commenced at the end of the

growing season, and labor was provided by local workers and ethnic people that would come out of Baltimore for the picking and canning season. Workers would live on the farm for 4 to 6 weeks in what were called shanties for the season.

Women would peel the scalded tomatoes and place them in buckets. When the bucket was filled, it would be emptied on to a packing table and a token (canning check) would be placed in the empty bucket. The worker would save the tokens and at the end of the week, month, or season cash them in. The value of the token was usually set at the beginning of the packing season and would vary from year to year depending on the going price for labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozub had three children…I, as a 3 or 4 year old, had the job of stacking freshly canned tomatoes in very large crates for cooking. I was only able to pick up one can at a time. This would continue until I got tired or sleepy and then I would crawl into an empty canning case and fall asleep.

After the canning season when most of the farm work was completed for the year, the labeling of the cans began. When this was completed, two box cars were waiting at the Van Bibber Railroad Station to be filled with canned tomatoes that were destined for New York City. Sisk and Sons of Aberdeen were the wholesale brokers that handled the shipping.

A few comments are offered regarding the token and autobiography.

1) **The autobiography lists Kozub first, however the token lists Stec first.**
2) **The token description from Schenkman's book shows Stec ending with a G and not C.**

The National Canners Association Directories show the years of operation for Kozub & Stec from 1925 to 1934, and Kozub only from 1935 to 1939. During this period, they canned tomatoes only. All these entries showed Kozub listed first and Stec listed second, in reverse of that shown on the token. The directories had different spellings of Stec's name with it appearing as STIC and STECK on occasions.
Thus, the story ends on KOZUB and STEC.

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